

Ohio River Emergency End Seen

(Continued from Page One)

houses called off a strike threatened for midnight tonight to help move people and valuables from the endangered lowlands area.

The Red Cross set up its third temporary shelter to handle an expected crowd of 500 refugees. The organization said 5,000 persons would be affected if the water reached 59 feet.

Upstream at Portsmouth, a mobile radio unit sent from the U. S. naval air station at Columbus, blanketed out at 5:30 a. m.

The truck had been stationed near the Ohio river bank and Columbus naval authorities said it probably was on the move to higher ground.

City officials predicted a crest of 64.4 feet Friday.

Portsmouth is protected by an eight-mile floodwall up to 62 feet. City officials had 30,000 sandbags on hand and predicted they could keep the waters out up to 66 feet. In March of 1945, the wall was sandbagged to a height which kept out a 64.5-foot level.

Meanwhile, hundreds of families in rural communities surrounding Portsmouth were forced from their homes.

Ironon rested securely behind a \$4 million flood wall, but residences at neighboring Hanging Rock, Coal Grove, Chesapeake, Proctor and part of the hill section of Lawrence County were flooded. Farmers were reported turning their stock into the hills.

AT GALLIPOLIS, all rail service was discontinued, five crews of the C & O railroad were stranded and the last bus line to Huntington, W. Va., gave up late yesterday.

The water stood at almost 39 feet at Marietta and was expected to enter the main business district later today.

A company of 100 National Guardsmen directed traffic and supervised the removal of goods from the lowlands area where 125 people were moved out over night.

New Citizens

MISS PLUM

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Plum of 304 East Main street are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:59 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS KUHN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn of 166 Hayward avenue are the parents of a daughter, born at 5:55 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER GIBSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson of Circleville Route 2 are the parents of a son, born at 4:31 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS KELLER

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller of Williamsport are the parents of a daughter, born at 6:08 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER RUSSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell of 547 East Main street are the parents of a son born Tuesday night in Doctor's hospital, Columbus. The infant weighed nine and one-half pounds.

Navy Readies War II Medals

The Navy recruiting office in Chillicothe has announced the distribution of medals to eligible World War II veterans will be given June 1.

"American area", "European-African-Middle Eastern area" and "Asiatic-Pacific area" medals will be available at that time in addition to the "World War II Victory" and "American defense" medals now available.

Navy veterans must have been discharged under honorable conditions to be eligible for these medals.

Posthumous awards will be made automatically by the Bureau of Naval Personnel from Washington, D. C.

A Navy recruiter will be at the American Legion hall in Circleville each Friday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Chief R. B. Eddy of the Chillicothe Navy recruiting office said Wednesday.

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$9 -- Cows \$11 -- Hogs \$4 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition
CALL
Reverse Charges 1364 Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsleb, Inc.

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

This is the message that ye heard from the beginning, that we should love one another. I John 3:11.

Brent McCollister, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCollister, 632 Elm avenue, was returned to his home Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he had his tonsils removed.

Moose Club will sponsor a games party at their home on South Court street every Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Public is invited. —ad.

Mrs. Chase Miller of Lockbourne Route 1, was admitted as a medical patient to Berger hospital Tuesday.

Robert Greeno of Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday to have his tonsils removed.

The senior class of Monroe Township will have a bake sale in Clifton's garage and a rummage sale in the Ford garage Saturday, April 17 beginning at 9 a. m. —ad.

Mrs. Richard Congrove of Laurelvile was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Wayne Twp. PTA will sponsor a card party at school, Friday, April 16th at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Quinzel and daughter returned to their home at 125 First avenue Wednesday from Berger hospital.

The annual Stooge invitational dance will be held April 23 in Memorial Hall. Howdy Gorman's Orchestra will provide music. —ad.

Melvin L. Dresbach of 412 East Mound street is a surgical patient in Grant hospital, Columbus, room No. 300.

Paul Florence former resident of Pickaway county was removed from White Cross hospital, Columbus, to his home in Marysville. He was reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Dan McClain, former manager of the Circleville branch of the Ohio Fuel and Gas company, was elected president of the Walnut street Methodist church in Chillicothe Monday evening.

Blasting Said Home-Wrecker

CLEVELAND, April 14—Jack McCleery of Cleveland will go to court today to seek in a round-about fashion the return of his wife.

McCleery contends that the construction of a water intake tunnel near his home on Cleveland's home has made both he and his wife, and their four-year-old son, Michael, "nervous wrecks" and has made his \$14,100 home unsafe for habitation.

McCleery stated that blasting operations carried on by the Kalil Co. from early in the morning to late at night have forced him to send his wife, Dorothy, and their son to Florida for a two-week rest.

Through his attorney, McCleery will ask in Cuyahoga County common pleas court that the Kalil Co. be restrained from using explosives at night or in any way which would deprive the occupants of normal use of the residence. He also seeks damages of \$15,000.

Aide Named

Lois Elaine Madison Bainbridge has been named executrix of the Beulah Hitt Madison estate in the will which was probated Tuesday in Pickaway County probate court. Mrs. Bainbridge was named also to receive all proceeds of the estate.

GET UP A PARTY FOR YOUR WEEKEND AT —

GAYETY BURLESK

250 S. High Street Columbus, Ohio

Doors Open 11:10 p. m. for SAT. MIDNITE SHOW Performance, 12 Sharp

FOUR SHOWS DAILY

Taft's Nebraska Showing Disappoints Ohio Backers

(Continued from Page One)
first ballot before they return to their initial choices.

BOTH TAFT and Dewey now face serious contests with Stassen in the approaching weeks. Taft contests with Stassen in Ohio on May 4. Dewey must close with Stassen in a two-man race in Oregon May 21.

If Stassen makes a deep inroad in Ohio May 4 against Taft and then beats Dewey in Oregon, the Minnesotan will become a formidable figure in the Republican convention June 21.

Stassen, fresh from his Nebraska primary success, was to arrive in Cleveland tonight for a resumption of his Ohio campaign against Taft.

The Minnesotan will spend the

Housing Aid Talks Start

(Continued from Page One)
years. For low rent housing, subsidies would range from \$32 million in the 1949 fiscal year to \$160 millions in 1953 and thereafter.

AS MUCH as \$500 million would be authorized for loans through the secondary mortgage market which the bill would establish to purchase GI and FHA mortgages from areas in which private financing is not available to carry them.

One billion dollars of the FHA insurance authority, and 250 millions of the half-billion dollar National Home Mortgage Corp. loan authority would become available only with the approval of the President.

As Taft prepared to fight for enactment of his bill, he said he agreed with Acting Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner S. Eccles that its FHA loan provisions are "too liberal".

Eccles, appearing before Taft's congressional economic committee challenged the whole program of insured loans for home building in a period of scarcity of manpower and materials. Eccles said the loan insurance would provide no additional homes.

Taft disputed that assertion. He declared that the bill's loan provisions will stimulate home building because "the bottlenecks have been broken" in the housing field.

TAFT CONCEDED, however, that he considers the guarantees —particularly that of 90 percent to builders—as "too liberal".

He said that "overwhelming forces" increased the insurance on contractors' loans in his original bill from 85 to 90 percent.

He said he does not plan to offer an amendment to cut back the insurance coverage but indicated he would support such a move if one is made.

Buyers who occupy the homes are eligible to mortgage insurance up to 95 percent of their property if the value does not exceed \$6,000, and 90 percent on more costly houses.

Sale Is Asked

Earl C. McQuay, administrator of the Joseph H. McQuay estate, has asked for permission in Pickaway County probate court, to sell the real estate to pay outstanding debts. Appraisal value of the real estate included in the will was set at \$3,050.

The University of Idaho, at Moscow, was opened in 1889 with a president, one professor and six students who could claim collegiate rank.

For That Afternoon Pick-Up

or Evening Snack

TRY

Coffee and

Donuts

at

DUNK INN

229 E. Main St.

CARL C. PALM, Proprietor

Treat The Family, Too—

Take A Dozen Donuts Home

DEATHS and Funerals

ELBERT SHARPE

Elbert Sharpe, 75, a resident of Chillicothe for 18 years and father of Lewis Sharpe of Circleville, died unexpectedly Tuesday of a heart attack.

Other survivors include his widow and two daughters.

Short services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. The body will then be removed to Noblesville, Ind., his former home town for burial services.

Friends may call in the Chillicothe funeral home.

UMW Boss' Trial Opens

(Continued from Page One)
was not in conformity with the rules of criminal procedure.

Government was prepared to argue the point but Judge Goldsborough said he did not want to hear any argument. The jurist quickly told Hopkins "your motion is overruled."

Morison then proceeded with the government's case against Lewis.

The UMW president faces a possible huge fine and jail sentence for failing to call off the 29-day strike of 400,000 miners for a full week after a court order directing its termination "forthwith."

Lewis signaled the men back to work two days ago, after getting an agreement on a \$100-a-month pension plan, but less than half the miners responded.

The attitude in the mining areas is to "wait and see" what happens to the union leader in his second appearance before Judge Goldsborough in 18 months for defiance of an anti-strike injunction.

The jurist fined Lewis and the UMW \$3,100,000 in 1946, but the supreme court ultimately cut the penalty to \$710,000.

Despite the spotty resumption of production, the government lifted restrictions which had been imposed on coal-burning traffic to save fuel.

Carter commented, "Looks like we'll get out of this flood easier than we expected."

He said observers in Columbus were watching the Scioto slowly recede which will affect this area by Wednesday night.

John Rolfe, general field representative of the American Red Cross, who is assigned to disaster service, spent Tuesday night in Circleville enroute from the Danville, Ind., tornado to the Portsmouth flood area.

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MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Premium

Cream, Regular

Eggs

Heavy Hens

Lighthens Hens

Old Roosters

Pries

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—12,200, 50 lbs. over, top 22.25

bulk 19.21-23, 50 lbs. over, top 22.25

bulk 20.22, packing sow 16-18; pigs 15-19

CATTLE—6,000; steady-strong calves

2000; steady, good and choice steers 25-

26, heifers 25-26; yearlings 19-22; calves 19-22; heifers 18-29; cows 18-23;

adult heifers 18-24.

Truce Plan Under Eye Of UN Panel

3-Point Program Being Probed

LAKE SUCCESS, April 14—A tentative United Nations truce formula for Palestine is expected to be approved at an informal and closed session today of the Security Council members.

The three main points under consideration as advanced by the United States are:

1.—Immediate steps to arrange a cease-fire situation between the Jews and Arabs.

2.—Approval of the on-the-spot commission suggested originally by Canada to supervise the truce.

3.—Achievement of a general political and military "standstill" situation in Palestine during the forthcoming special assembly's search for a temporary solution.

AN AGREEMENT on the truce formula among the council delegates will be followed by its formal presentation in open session of the Security Council tomorrow morning.

Indications are that the 11-nation body will quickly and unanimously adopt the truce resolution, which will then be offered to the representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Arab Higher Committee.

Neither the Jews nor Arabs show inclination to yield ground in their conflicting standpoints to offer solid hope for a halt to the Holy Land violence and bloodshed through UN intervention by edict.

The gloomy outlook for the Holy Land and United Nations chances of scoring a temporary solution or truce is shared by the Palestine Commission, which has issued its special report to the General Assembly.

In the early stages the larvae of malaria-carrying mosquitoes lie flat on the water and scoot backward when disturbed, while the larvae of other mosquitoes dive when disturbed.

Kill Weeds
IN GROWING WHEAT, OATS,
RYE, BARLEY, FLAX, CORN
AND IN PASTURES WITH

**AGRICULTURAL
WEED-
-NO-
MORE**
A PROVEN
ESTER FORMULATION
OF 2,4-D



Proved on more than 500,000 farm acres—penetrates weed leaves within 5 minutes—won't wash off!

• Cleans fields for higher yields!
• Grows fast—farmers spray 7 to 15 acres per hour!

• Grows fast—1/2 to 2 pints in 5 gallons of water covers 1 acre when applied by proved new method. Use light, low-cost spray attachment!

FREE BULLETINS. Before you buy any 2,4-D weed killer, let us give you all the facts on Weed-No-More performance on farms like yours. Ask us for new free bulletins... today!

PRODUCT OF
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
RESEARCH

**HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE**

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Williamsport

Official Scorns Rent Practice

CLEVELAND, April 14—Landlords "who demand or accept cash gratuities as a prerequisite for renting" were in for a tongue-lashing last night in Cleveland from Laurence J. Efferth, secretary of the apartment house owners association.

Efferth told a meeting of the organization that such malpractice is not only unfair and dishonest, but also injurious to all property owners. He declared that all complaints of such practices would be forwarded to the office of the housing expediter for court action.

Efferth added that although landlords are "unalterably opposed" to rent control in any form, some are perpetuating controls indefinitely by underhanded dealings.

Kathryn Hott, Circleville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ellen Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stonerock of near Williamsport has been promoted to corporal. His address is Cpl. Jerry Stonerock, 15263414, Hqrs. 2nd Div., AG Sec., Ft. Lewis Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Dayton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Neff and family, Saturday.

Sold in Circleville by Gallaher, Hamilton and Ryan (Rexall) Drug Stores or your hometown druggist.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Columbus spent Sunday at Johnson's cottage along Deer Creek.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Columbus, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Sunday.

Williamsport

Mr. Jacob Hunsinger and Mrs.

Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lueellen, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond French, son, Philip, Washington C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harness, Columbus, spent Sunday at the Lueellen home here.

Williamsport

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THE LINCOLN SECRETS

WHY were the recently opened Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress kept secret for 21 years after the death of Lincoln's son Robert? This condition, laid down by the younger Lincoln, has caused much speculation as to sensational disclosures that the papers might contain. The most piquant was the story that they would reveal that one of Lincoln's own cabinet had been a traitor. Secretary of War Stanton was oftenest named in this connection.

Such a suggestion was preposterous. Lincoln would be the last person to countenance a traitor in his official family, certainly not in the vital War Department. Helen D. Bullock of the Library of Congress supplies a better answer.

Writing in the "Library of Congress Quarterly," she says that conditions of secrecy for a period of years are not unusual in gifts of private papers. The Library has several other collections whose use is forbidden. She also justifies this prohibition by explaining that some of Lincoln's correspondents made unjustified charges against notable men. Thus Gen. John A. McClellan told Lincoln that Grant had just been "gloriously drunk and unfit for duty." And Grant himself, reporting on Gen. Napoleon B. Buford, a skillful operator against guerrillas in Arkansas, said that "Buford would scarcely make a respectable hospital nurse if put in petticoats," and that he was unfit for any other military duty.

Such peevish charges, coming from overwork and sometimes personal quarrels, could well wait for 21 years or more before being revealed.

KOUSSEVITZKY

MUSIC lovers will contemplate with sadness the decision of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky to lay down the baton of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Because he brought the Boston orchestra to prominence in the period when radio and recording were developing their ability to spread the sound of a single orchestra to all the corners of the land, followers of fine music throughout America have come to know the name and the musical touch of Koussevitzky.

There is no logical reason why Russia and America should not get along together amicably in a large world. We find it is hard to tell Russians anything, but equally hard to understand what Russia tells us.

It takes an awful lot of people to run this country, some of whom are really useful.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Since most women have a positive horror of appearing to be any different from their colleagues—an instinct that daily has a teeth-rattling collision with another feminine trait, that of not wanting to be caught dead in a dress like some other dame's—most of the characters in this would seem to be men. The iconoclasts, the rugged individuals, the batters of convention... most of them are male. It is that way here in Manhattan, as everywhere—and yet when a character does turn out to be a woman, she is really, in the archaic term, a lulu.

There is, for example, Hilda Chester. Hilda moves in two distinct circles. Within each she is a definite celebrity. During the weekdays she dispenses hot dogs under the grandstand of whichever metropolitan race track is operating.

To those horse players not frightened away by her formidable approach to the art of selling frankfurters, she is a familiar and comfortable landmark. Stocky, glowering and equipped with the glarynx of a mature bull, Hilda roars her salutations and obtrusions at friend and foe, in a voice that can be heard from the \$50 window to the \$2 show stalls, an almost immeasurable distance as the crow flies.

"HI YA, JOE!" Hilda will scream at an acquaintance 400 feet away, following this homey greeting with the hoarse and deafening advice to a meditative customer to "WELL, SPEAK UP, YA BUM YA! YA WANT A DOG?"

On Sundays, Hilda eschews her sausage domain to visit Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ballpark. Here, her position as the No. 1 rooster for the National League champions is uncontested. To give occasional rest to her vocal foghorn, she accompanies herself with a cowbell.

As the long Sunday afternoons drift along and the shadows lengthen over the ballpark, the Chester cowbell and the Chester encouragement of the Dodgers and her withering blasts at the visiting team and the umpires are heard at intervals just close enough to keep you from dozing off completely in the sunlight.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some time ago, some gossip columnists were busy marrying off Herbert Hoover. For a while it was amusing, but soon it became a bore, particularly as their stories began to point to specific persons. Of course, there never was any truth in the accounts and such speculation on private matters is disgraceful.

Now, for two weeks, on the radio, Walter Winchell has referred to Herbert Hoover's ill health. Fortunately for Mr. Hoover, he has recovered from a case of shingles, which was publicly announced at the end of last summer when it hit him, after his long trips by airplane to Europe, Asia and South America. The shingles were unpleasant and for a time Mr. Hoover found it difficult to use his right arm, which had been affected. That was months ago, although Winchell just heard about it.

As I have seen Mr. Hoover often during the period of illness, convalescence and recovery, I can speak of it. Even while he was troubled by the shingles, Mr. Hoover delivered three addresses to one of which he was accompanied not by a physician as was reported but by former Ambassador Hugh Gibson.

The addresses, during that period, were to the Holland Society, the Sons of the Revolution and at the Madison Square Garden. He also went fishing off Florida and caught some fish. He conducted the meetings of the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government every month from Sept. 29 until three weeks ago. The next meeting is scheduled for the beginning of next week and Mr. Hoover expects to be there. All these meetings were held in Washington and some of them have been hectic. Mr. Hoover lives in New York and has publicly traveled to Washington and back.

Mr. Hoover devotes himself to voluminous writing, for publication and for safe-keeping. He does all his writing in long-hand, using a lead pencil. Nobody ever ghost-writes Mr. Hoover's speeches or articles and although I have come across some liars and boasters who have claimed that honor, the story is never true. He uses his right hand for such purposes.

At any rate, I have been with Mr. Hoover often during the past year. I have read some of the manuscripts. In a word, the shingles did not permanently injure Mr. Hoover's right arm. In fact, recently when I dined with him, I insisted upon shaking his right hand for the fun of it and perhaps as a protest against the tales that were passing currency in New York's expensive saloons and vulgar bistros.

I am sure that Winchell is solicitous of the ex-President's health and that he wishes him well, and that Mr. Hoover is grateful for the solicitude, which comes months too late. Each time Winchell shows his deep concern, thousands of friends telephone and send messages of good cheer. It would have been simpler for Winchell to telephone to Mr. Hoover or even to consult the editor and publisher of his newspaper, The New York Mirror, who has a ready access to Mr. Hoover. This is a story which could easily have been confirmed—cost, one nickel. Certainly, it has no news value and no radio value nearly nine months late and fully three months after Mr. Hoover's complete recovery.

NOW, HOWEVER, MISS CHESTER'S REGIME as the town's most notable distaff character may be ending. The votes are coming in for a 61-year-old, solidly-built Bronx grandmother who is a wrestling fan. She is no ordinary wrestling fan.

Her budding fame is built on her penchant for striding up to ringside and then pricking one or the other of the sweating grapplers with a hatpin in the most logical place. For this coy gesture, she has been named "Hat Pin Mary."

One of the chief contributors to her notoriety has been Dennis James, who broadcasts the televised accounts of the wrestling matches at the Park Arena in the Bronx. Mr. James was so intrigued by Mary's antics when he first began televising the bouts that he held a contest among video viewers to give her a name; Hat Pin Mary was the result.

Mary is a vigorous character who tries to convert other housewives to wrestling, writes incensed letters to Boxing Commissioner Eddie Eagan about dirty practices in the ring and listens avidly to radio broadcasts of fights. Her measurements: height 5 feet 7 1/2 inches, weight 167, biceps undetermined.

In addition to the hat pin, she uses a limp white scarf, with which she occasionally lassos a non-favorite, a popsicle stick with which she indignantly prods wrestlers and a hoarse, violent voice every bit the equal of Hilda Chester's.

A Park Arena telecast without Mary's "Trow da dirty bum out!" and "Strangle him!" would be unrecognizable. Despite her own rather earthy approach to the sport, Hat Pin Mary is a crusader for clean wrestling and hasses those hilarious grapplers who kick, punch and bite. She probably is one of the few persons in America who takes wrestling seriously.

RECENTLY, WHEN TWO WRESTLERS who rank high on her hate parade were choking each other carefully in the ring, Hat Pin Mary cheered loudly for the one she disliked least. Since she has booted this selfsame one for years, he stopped what he was doing, sat up suddenly in the ring and shouted out to her, "Who me?" After he went back to work, and won, Mary kissed him soundly.

A couple of weeks ago the boxing commission got a little annoyed at her diodes at ringside and banned the television people from showing her in action. James says that this has aroused such a mass protest, however, that the ban likely will be revoked.

In her way, Hat Pin Mary has a certain charm, and her enthusiasm—dancing, fishing, baseball and boxing are others—are normal.

This distinguishes her from such disturbing characters as the now-missing Broadway Rose, a dirty, foul-mouthed little shtatter who was run off the big drag by the law several years ago after spending some years begging from and cursing at assorted celebrities.

Broadway Rose's activities were, detailed in warm and homey prose by a number of the Broadway columnists, which is just another black mark against this rather strange profession.

Three Loves are Mine

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE

THE CABLEGRAM came after Anne got home from the office. She read it once, then she read it again, then she sat looking at it in her hand.

"For weeks no letter," she thought, "and now this."

She walked to the open window and stood staring blindly down at New York's busy streets. This meant she would have to decide, she was thinking. She would have to make up her mind whether Alec or her independence meant more to her.

She turned and looked back at the room. These were her things, bought and paid for by money she had earned. The big, blue wing chair, the comfortable day bed, the gate-leg maple table, her little collection of Venetian glass twinkling in the light of the old Chinese lamp, the Oriental scatter rug—everything. Her independence had bought them. Her willingness to work. Her freedom. Yet every time she came home to them the little core of cold loneliness at the center of her heart began to ache again.

For independence was not what she asked of life. Not any longer. It was too hollow, too empty, too unrewarding a thing.

The telephone rang and she moved to answer it. A familiar voice said, "Anne?"

"Oh, hello, Don."

"What about dinner tonight?"

She hesitated, then, "All right, I'll be ready in half an hour, Is that all right for you?"

"Fine."

"See you."

She hung up and sat for a moment, her thoughts turned to Don. She was sorry for him. She liked him, too. He had rescued her from many long, dull evenings this past half year. They were good friends. But that was all they were and because he seemed to be getting other ideas lately she had first turned down his invitation for tonight. She was glad, now, that he didn't give up easily. Talking with him might clarify her ideas, help make up her mind what to do about Alec.

She carried the cablegram into her bedroom and laid it on her bureau while she considered what she would wear. It was an August night and hot. Her sheer black was the thing. She would put on the narrow, green jeweled belt with it and her green slippers and earrings. Don liked her in black. He never noticed it was the same old dress if she changed her accessories.

She was ready five minutes ahead of time and opened the door to him before he could ring.

"Hi!" she said gaily. Don liked her to be gay. To take nothing seriously. Then you didn't get hurt, he said. His was a wry and twisted philosophy, she thought.

"Hi yourself, Beautiful."

He came in wearing his Palm Beach suit and stood looking down at her. She was easy to look at. The natural wave of her shoulder-length hair had coppery lights. Her golden-brown eyes, wide-spaced and fearless, were warmly alive. Her smile was quick and friendly, while the tiny sprinkling of freckles across the bridge of her nose seemed only to make her skin creamier.

He said, "To what do I owe your change of heart?"

"Change of mind," she corrected

gently but firmly. "My heart is unchanged."

"Must you be so exact? Couldn't you let me entertain fond hopes through at least one cocktail?" She laughed. "You shall never say I misled you."

"For weeks no letter," she thought, "and now this."

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. Emanuel S. Neuding Is Granted Life Membership In OES

Past Patrons, Matrons Honored

More than 100 members of Order of Eastern Star and their guests were present Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms of Masonic temple when a life membership was conferred upon Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, who has been a past matron of the local order and a member for 50 years.

The evening was dedicated to Mrs. Frank Boling who is Grand Martha and all past patrons and matrons of the lodge. Each were presented with corsages or boutonnieres.

Impressive initiatory work was conducted by a double corps of honorary officers, including Mrs. Neuding, Homer Reber, worthy patron; Mrs. T. R. Acord, associate matron; Carl D. Bennett, associate patron; Mrs. Bowling, conductress; Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, associate conductress; and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, secretary.

Mrs. William B. Cady, treasurer; Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Adah; Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Ruth; Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Esther; Miss Virginia Marion, Martha; Mrs. Cecil Neecker, Electa; Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, chaplain; Mrs. Harry G. Griner, organist; and Mrs. George K. Fishpaw, marshal.

J. Oscar Ward, worthy patron, and Mrs. Robert Goodchild, worthy matron, presided for the impressive ceremonies.

Among the visiting patrons and matrons from New Holland, Williamsport, Frankfort, Kingston and Lithopolis were William Owen, associate grand patron from Bethel; Mrs. William Owen, grand representative of Florida; Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Bennett, deputy grand matron; and Carl Hohenstein, deputy grand master from Kingston.

Following the business session and prior to the rites, Miss Ann Moeller sang an appropriate selection accompanied by Miss Reba Lee.

Refreshments were served in the Red room from a damask-covered table. Centering the table was a large tiered cake topped by a star and one burning taper. Tall burning candles surrounded by greenery added to the table appointments. Mrs. Neuding presided at the beverage service.

Mrs. Goodchild announced the next meeting would be designated as "men's night." She appointed Joe Brink to serve as chairman. His assistants will be George K. Fishpaw, Sam Morris, Ray P. Reid, W. E. Hilyard, George H. Adkins, Homer Reber and Arthur Stark.

The program for that meeting will be presented by the worthy patrons. The worthy matron also announced the 50th annual inspection to take place May 10.

Pickaway Class Books Play

Senior class of Pickaway Township high school will present its annual play "The Nit Wits," at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Cast includes Eddie Dunn, Betty Cook, Marlene Carroll, Russell Ogan, James Sowers, Marilyn Porter, Ruth Greenlee, Dolores McKenzie, Curtis Scott, Janie Dyer, Pauline Huffer.

Ceremony Read In Lancaster Methodist Church

First Methodist church in Lancaster was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Margaret Lucile Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark of that city and Willis Fisher Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl T. Abbott of Amanda.

The Rev. George W. Herd, pastor of the church, read the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. following a program of organ nuptial music played by Miss Betty Lehner. Mr. Clark, father of the bride, sang two selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a frock of white satin with a long veil of sheer illusion. She carried an arrangement of gardenias, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Richard Halderman was matron of honor. Miss Carol Clark and Miss Joyce Clark, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Jeannie Clark served as junior bridesmaid.

Trenton Abbott served as best man for his brother, while the ushers included Richard Clark, J. M. Hedges, North Court street, 8 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman, route 2, Amanda, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, Northridge road, 7:30 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary Elect Officers

A representative audience was present Sunday afternoon for the annual election of officers for Henry Page Folsom Jr. post, auxiliary members of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Fred M. Harrington, outgoing president, was in the chair and received nominations for the new slate of officers.

Those elected were Mrs. Pauline Russell, president; Mrs. George W. Morrison, senior vice-president; Miss Margaret Justice, junior vice-president; Mrs. James H. Fouch, treasurer; Mrs. Ethridge Justice, third term chaplain; Mrs. Robert Greisheimer, secretary; Miss Mildred T. Justice, conductress; and Mrs. Edgar W. Keys, historian and patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Pearl Shadie from Columbus who is district president, served as installing officer.

Joann Young, Bonnie Dearth, Martha Sharrett, Laura Jane Watson, Forrest Coey and Paul Stevens.

RENNEL HELPS MEDINA LADY LOSE 64 LBS. IN SHORT TIME

Mrs. J. A. Gonser gets desired results with Rennel.

"Before taking Rennel, I was very overweight," writes Mrs. Gonser. "Rennel is easy to take and since taking it I have lost 64 pounds. Thanks to Rennel, I feel much better."

Hundreds of others have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomforts of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasure of feeling younger and more alive.

Rennel is noted for the admiring looks you will receive from your friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel.

CLEARANCE

... of ...

COATS and TOPPERS

\$15.00 \$25.00 \$35.00

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Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Matilda Jean Goode Weds Richard F. Roundhouse

Impressive in its simplicity the ceremony was the nuptial high mass double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy at 8 a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church uniting Miss Matilda Jean Goode and Richard F. Roundhouse in marriage.

The former Miss Goode is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goode of Washington Township, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of West High street, Circleville.

The three candle-lit altars were adorned in greenery, pink snapdragons and white double feverfew.

Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar in a floor length white taffeta gown designed with puff sleeves and a V-neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms.

She carried a white prayer book to her lapel. The bride was attired in an aqua dressmaker suit, grey topper with saddle brown accessories. She pinned the orchid to her prayer book to her lapel.

The bride was graduated by Washington Township school and has been employed by Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Mr. Roundhouse was graduated by Circleville high school and Franklin university. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Miss Ruth Goode attended her sister in a poudre-blue embroidered taffeta gown. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore a tiara corresponding to her gown.

Fred Roundhouse was best man for his son. Raymond Gerald, David and Jack Goode served as acolytes.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. George Groom, organist, sang, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" as the couple knelt before the altar. Miss Snyder sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria" and "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling" at the close of

the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip the couple will establish a home west of Lancaster.

The new Mrs. Abbott was graduated by Lancaster high school and attended Lancaster business college. Mr. Abbott was graduated by Amanda high school and is engaged in agriculture work.



That's you with your thrilling new Rilling KOOLERWAVE! Its soft, enveloping "Vapor-Veil" brings you lovelier-than-ever natural waves and curls...lasts far longer—easier to get.

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Refill Kit \$1.50 (prices plus 30¢ fed. tax)

GALLAHER'S
DRUG STORE

Mrs. J. A. Herbst Honored By Church Groups

Thirty-five members of the Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and their guests gathered Tuesday evening with Mrs. Palmer Wise, East Franklin street, for their April meeting.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the wedding party.

Musical selections were heard during the breakfast period from radio station WWSO, Springfield, honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Roundhouse, where the bride is employed as a radio technician.

As the newlyweds departed for an undisclosed destination, the bride was attired in an aqua dressmaker suit, grey topper with saddle brown accessories. She pinned the orchid to her prayer book to her lapel.

The bride was graduated by Washington Township school and has been employed by Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Mr. Roundhouse was graduated by Circleville high school and Franklin university. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

The evening was spent in arranging a family album of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbst of South Washington street. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wise assisted by Mrs. Carothers.

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THE LINCOLN SECRETS

WHY were the recently opened Lincoln papers in the Library of Congress kept secret for 21 years after the death of Lincoln's son Robert? This condition, laid down by the younger Lincoln, has caused much speculation as to sensitive national disclosures that the papers might contain. The most piquant was the story that they would reveal that one of Lincoln's own cabinet had been a traitor. Secretary of War Stanton was oftenest named in this connection.

Such a suggestion was preposterous. Lincoln would be the last person to countenance a traitor in his official family, certainly not in the vital War Department. Helen D. Bullock of the Library of Congress supplies a better answer.

Writing in the "Library of Congress Quarterly," she says that conditions of secrecy for a period of years are not unusual in gifts of private papers. The Library has several other collections whose use is forbidden. She also justifies this prohibition by explaining that some of Lincoln's correspondents made unjustified charges against notable men. Thus Gen. John A. McClellan told Lincoln that Grant had just been "gloriously drunk and unfit for duty." And Grant himself, reporting on Gen. Napoleon B. Buford, a skillful operator against guerrillas in Arkansas, said that "Buford would scarcely make a respectable hospital nurse if put in petticoats," and that he was unfit for any other military duty.

Such peevish charges, coming from overwork and sometimes personal quarrels, could well wait for 21 years or more before being revealed.

KOUSSEVITZKY

MUSIC lovers will contemplate with sadness the decision of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky to lay down the baton of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Because he brought the Boston orchestra to prominence in the period when radio and recording were developing their ability to spread the sound of a single orchestra to all the corners of the land, followers of fine music throughout America have come to know the name and the musical touch of Koussevitzky.

There is no logical reason why Russia and America should not get along together amicably in a large world. We find it is hard to tell Russians anything, but equally hard to understand what Russia tells us.

It takes an awful lot of people to run this country, some of whom are really useful.



By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—Since most women have a positive horror of appearing to be any different from their colleagues—an instinct that daily has a teeth-rattling collision with another feminine trait, that of not wanting to be caught dead in a dress like some other dame's—most of the characters in this would seem to be men. The iconoclasts, the rugged individuals, the baiters of convention... most of them are male. It is that way here in Manhattan, as everywhere—and yet when a character does turn out to be a woman, she is really, in the archaic term, a lulu.

There is, for example, Hilda Chester. Hilda moves in two distinct circles. Within each she is a definite celebrity. During the weekdays she dispenses hot dogs under the grandstand of whichever metropolitan race track is operating.

To those horse players not frightened away by her formidable approach to the art of selling frankfurters, she is a familiar and comfortable landmark. Stocky, glowering and equipped with the larynx of a mature bull, Hilda roars her salutations and obtrusions at friend and foe, in a voice that can be heard from the \$50 win windows to the \$2 show stalls, an almost immeasurable distance as the crow flies.

"HI YA, JOE!" Hilda will scream at an acquaintance 400 feet away, following this homey greeting with the hoarse and deafening advice to a meditative customer to "WELL, SPEAK UP, YA BUM YA! YA WANT A DOG?"

On Sundays, Hilda eschews her sausage domain to visit Ebbets Field, the Brooklyn Dodgers' ballpark. Here, her position as the No. 1 rooter for the National League champions is uncontested. To give occasional rest to her vocal foghorn, she accompanies herself with a cowbell.

As the long Sunday afternoons drift along and the shadows lengthen over the ballpark, the Chester cowbell and the Chester encouragement of the Dodgers and her withering blasts at the visiting team and the umpires are heard at intervals just close enough to keep you from dozing off completely in the sunlight.

Mel Heimer

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some time ago, some gossip columnists were busy marrying off Herbert Hoover. For a while it was amusing, but soon it became a bore, particularly as their stories began to point to specific persons. Of course, there never was any truth in the accounts and such speculation on private matters is disgraceful.

Now, for two weeks, on the radio, Walter Winchell has referred to Herbert Hoover's ill health. Fortunately for Mr. Hoover, he has recovered from a case of shingles, which was publicly announced at the end of last Summer when it hit him, after his long trips by airplane to Europe, Asia and South America. The shingles were unpleasant and for a time Mr. Hoover found it difficult to use his right arm, which had been affected. That was months ago, although Winchell just heard about it.

As I have seen Mr. Hoover often during the period of illness, convalescence and recovery, I can speak of it. Even while he was troubled by the shingles, Mr. Hoover delivered three addresses to one of which he was accompanied not by a physician as was reported but by former Ambassador Hugh Gibson.

The addresses, during that period, were to the Holland Society, the Sons of the

Revolution and at the Madison Square Garden. He also went fishing off Florida and caught some fish. He conducted the meetings of the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government every month from Sept. 29 until three weeks ago. The next meeting is scheduled for the beginning of next week and Mr. Hoover expects to be there. All these meetings were held in Washington and some of them have been hectic. Mr. Hoover lives in New York and has publicly traveled to Washington and back.

Mr. Hoover devotes himself to voluminous writing, for publication and for safe-keeping. He does all his writing in long-hand, using a lead pencil. Nobody ever ghost-writes Mr. Hoover's speeches or articles and although I have come across some liars and boasters who have claimed that honor, the story is never true. He uses his right hand for such purposes.

At any rate, I have been with Mr. Hoover often during the past year. I have read some of the manuscripts. In a word, the shingles did not permanently injure Mr. Hoover's right arm. In fact, recently when I dined with him, I insisted upon shaking his right hand for the fun of it and perhaps as a protest against the tales that were passing currency in New York's expensive saloons and vulgar bistros.

I am sure that Winchell is solicitous of the ex-President's health and that he wishes him well, and that Mr. Hoover is grateful for the solicitude, which comes months too late. Each time Winchell shows his deep concern, thousands of friends telephone and send messages of good cheer. It would have been simpler for Winchell to telephone to Mr. Hoover or even to consult the editor and publisher of his newspaper, The New York Mirror, who have ready access to Mr. Hoover. This is a story which could easily have been confirmed—cost, one nickel. Certainly, it has no news value and no radio value nearly nine months late and fully three months after Mr. Hoover's complete recovery.

He said, "To what do I owe your change of heart?" "Change of mind," she corrected

Three Loves are Mine

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER ONE

THE CABLEGRAM came after Anne got home from the office. She read it once, then she read it again, then she sat looking at her in her hand.

"For weeks no letter," she thought, "and now this."

She walked to the open window and stood staring blindly down at New York's busy streets. This meant she would have to decide, she was thinking. She would have to make up her mind whether Alice or her independence meant more to her.

She turned and looked back at the room. These were her things, bought and paid for by money she had earned. The big, blue wing chair, the comfortable day bed, the gate-leg maple table, her little collection of Venetian glass twinkling in the light of the old Chinese lamp, the Oriental scatter rugs—everything. Her independence had bought them. Her willingness to work. Her freedom. Yet every time she came home to them the little core of cold loneliness at the center of her heart began to ache again. For independence was not what she asked of life. Not any longer. It was too hollow, too empty, too unrewarding a thing.

The telephone rang and she moved to answer it. A familiar voice said, "Anne?"

"Oh, hello, Don."

"What about dinner tonight?"

She hesitated, then, "All right. I'll be ready in half an hour. Is that all right for you?"

"Fine."

"See you."

She hung up and sat for a moment, her thoughts turned to Don. She was sorry for him. She liked him, too. He had rescued her from many long, dull evenings this past half year. They were good friends. But that was all they were and because he seemed to be getting other ideas lately, she had first turned down his invitation for tonight. She was glad, now, that he didn't give up easily. Talking with him might clarify her ideas, help make up her mind what to do about Alice.

She nodded. "He cabled from Honolulu."

"So what?"

"I don't know. I mean, I'm not sure. I thought—Well, I thought I'd like to talk about it with you."

"Want me for a sounding board?"

She nodded again. "If you don't mind?"

"She loves him. She loves him not. She'll talk it over with her old friend, Don, and find out. Good old Don!" He looked at her, his lids drooping. "I'm hurt."

"You don't get hurt, you told me."

"That's right. I don't get hurt. Well, shall we go?"

He took her to a roof garden.

It was exclusive and expensive but Don had plenty of money. Anne wasn't sure just what his job was.

She only knew he was somehow connected with motion pictures. Anyway, he spent generously, without ostentation, as if he always had plenty of funds and always would have. Not that it would matter much to him if he hadn't, she thought, trailing the headwaiter to a reserved table. She could see Don a beachcomber as well as a man about town. In a way, he had already become one because, mentally, he had discarded the world and everything in it.

She let him order for her. He did so knowingly but with that air of utter indifference from which he was never free. When the

waiter had gone she spoke impulsively out of the compassion that was a part of her.

"Don, you trouble me."

"My sweet, you waste your time."

"I can't help it. You don't seem to have anything. I wish you could have something. Something to live by. To give you a reason for working, I mean."

"I have a reason for working."

"What is it?"

"So I won't starve." He grinned.

"You need never worry, see? It's one of those instincts beyond my control."

She shook her head, her face sober. "You must want something more."

The grin faded. "I do. I want you. I've told you so a dozen times."

She said quickly, "Just another instinct."

"Certainly. What else? And don't kid yourself it's anything more with Alice."

"It is more, Don. You're not being nice."

"You mean he's willing to legalize it. Well, so am I." He leaned toward her across the table. "You don't understand? Let me explain. From being a vague and distant threat, Miss Forester, your unknown Lieutenant Commander Alexander Doremus has suddenly become a real and close menace. I'm pushed to an extreme and all my hitherto tentative suggestions become purposeful—and honorable. I may regret it but—"

She waited. His eyes, sunken and tired but lit now with an odd light, looked away for a moment and then came back to her.

"This is my proposition," he said. "I'll marry you any time you say. You keep your apartment. Keep your job if you want to. I don't care! Do what you like. I'm not asking you to live with me. Frankly, I couldn't stand that close a relationship with anyone. Yet I would want a key to your front door and the knowledge that I could use it whenever I liked. In other words, you have everything the way you have it now only without financial worries and with an occasional me. What's more, any time it doesn't work out for either of us, we call it off. Have a cigarette?"

She shook her head. "A divorce, you mean."

"Yes. Everything legal all the way."

"No," she said slowly. She tried to make it sound kind, the way he had tried to make his offer sound wonderful. But it wasn't wonderful.

"Why not?"

"Because if you start out that way, not believing it's going to last, of course it won't. Well, it just isn't my idea of marriage. Don. That's all."

"I see. You cling to the old ball-and-chain business. The hair shirt. The martyr's stake. The life-long devotion no matter if it ends in murderous hatred—"

She said quietly, "That's it. That's what I mean. We're too far apart in our thinking. You believe that everything is foredoomed to failure. That there's not enough good in anybody or anything—"

"Try the soup," he interrupted.

"There's good in that, anyway."

And he gave her his grin again.

But the light was dead in her eyes.

(To Be Continued)

FEET HURT?



SEE

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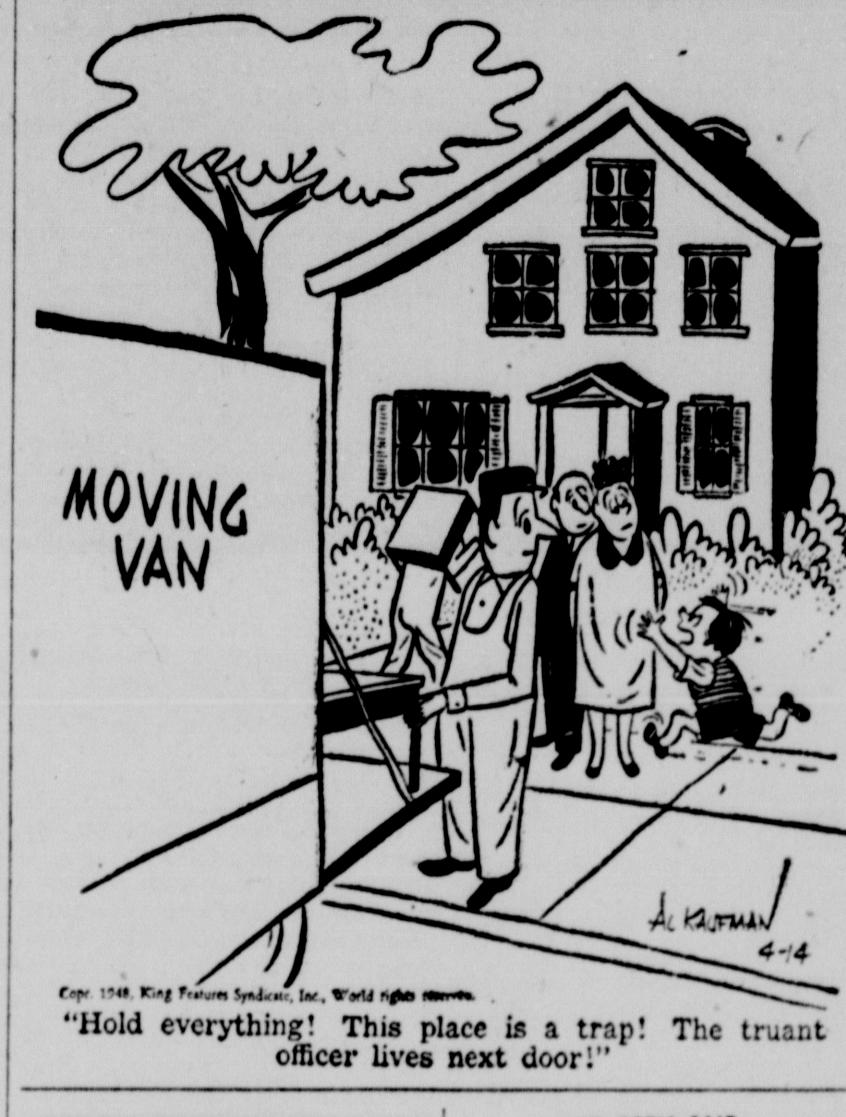
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LAFF-A-DAY



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Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How long does it take an adult to learn to write?

2. What state of the Union extends farthest north?

3. What is a "bluenose"?

4. Who is said to have worn the first pair of silk stockings in England?

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Mrs. Emanuel S. Neuding Is Granted Life Membership In OES

Past Patrons, Matrons Honored

More than 100 members of Order of Eastern Star and their guests were present Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms of Masonic temple when a life membership was conferred upon Mrs. E. S. Neuding of East Main street, who has been a past matron of the local order and a member for 50 years.

The evening was dedicated to Mrs. Frank Boling who is Grand Martha and all past patrons and matrons of the lodge. Each were presented with corsages or boutonnieres.

Impressive initiatory work was conducted by a double corps of honorary officers, including Mrs. Neuding, Homer Reber, worthy patron; Mrs. T. R. Acock, associate matron; Carl D. Bennett, associate patron; Mrs. Bowling, conductress; Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, associate conductress; and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, secretary.

Mrs. William B. Cady, treasurer; Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Adah; Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Ruth; Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Esther; Miss Virginia Marion, Martha; Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Electa; Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, chaplain; Mrs. Harry G. Griner, organist; and Mrs. George K. Fishpaw, marshal. J. Oscar Ward, worthy patron, and Mrs. Robert Goodchild, worthy matron, presided for the impressive ceremonies.

Among the visiting patrons and matrons from New Holland, Williamsport, Frankfort, Kingston and Lithopolis were William Owen, associate grand patron from Bethel; Mrs. William Owen, grand representative of Florida; Mrs. Elizabeth Orr Bennett, deputy grand matron; and Carl Hohenstein, deputy grand master from Kingston.

Following the business session and prior to the rites, Miss Ann Meoller sang an appropriate selection accompanied by Miss Reba Lee.

Refreshments were served in the Red room from a damask-covered table. Centering the table was a large tiered cake topped by a star and one burning taper. Tall burning candles surrounded by greenery added to the table appointments. Mrs. Neuding presided at the beverage service.

Mrs. Goodchild announced the next meeting would be designated as "men's night." She appointed Joe Brink to serve as chairman. His assistants will be George K. Fishpaw, Sam Morris, Ray P. Reid, W. E. Hilyard, George H. Adkins, Homer Reber and Arthur Sark.

The program for that meeting will be presented by the worthy patrons. The worthy matron also announced the 50th annual inspection to take place May 10.

Pickaway Class Books Play

Senior class of Pickaway Township high school will present its annual play "The Nit Wits," at 8:15 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

Cast includes Eddie Dunn, Betty Cook, Marvane Carroll, Russell Ogan, James Sowers, Marilyn Porter, Ruth Greenlee, Dolores McKenzie, Curtis Scott, Janie Dyer, Pauline Huffer.

Ceremony Read In Lancaster Methodist Church

First Methodist church in Lancaster was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Margaret Lucile Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark of that city and Willis Fisher Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl T. Abbott of Amanda.

The Rev. George W. Herd, pastor of the church, read the ceremony at 4:30 p. m. following a program of organ nuptial music played by Miss Betty Lehner. Mr. Clark, father of the bride, sang two selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a frock of white satin with a long veil of sheer illusion. She carried an arrangement of gardenias, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Richard Halderman was matron of honor. Miss Carol Clark and Miss Joyce Clark, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Jeanie Clark served as junior bridesmaid.

Trenton Abbott served as best man for his brother, while the ushers included Richard Clark, and George Clark of Logan, brothers of the bride, Robert Hansley and Robert Claypool.

A reception for 75 guests was arranged to follow the church service, with Mr. and Mrs. Clark entertaining in their home.

Following a wedding trip the couple will establish a home west of Lancaster.

The new Mrs. Abbott was graduated by Lancaster high school and attended Lancaster business college. Mr. Abbott was graduated by Amanda high school and is engaged in agriculture work.

VFW Auxiliary Elect Officers

A representative audience was present Sunday afternoon for the annual election of officers for Henry Page Folsom Jr. post, auxiliary members of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Fred M. Harrington, out going president, was in the chair and received nominations for the new slate of officers.

Those elected were Mrs. Pauline Russell, president; Mrs. George W. Morrison, senior vice-president; Miss Margaret Justice, junior vice-president; Mrs. James H. Fouch, treasurer; Mrs. Ethridge Justice, third term chaplain; Mrs. Robert Greisheimer, secretary; Miss Mildred T. Justice, conductress; and Mrs. Edgar W. Keys, historian and patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Pearl Shadie from Columbus who is district president, served as installing officer.

Joann Young, Bonnie Dearth, Martha Sharrett, Laura Jane Watson, Forrest Coey and Paul Stevens.

RENNEL HELPS MEDINA LADY LOSE 64 LBS. IN SHORT TIME

Mrs. J. A. Gonser gets desired results with Rennel.

"Before taking Rennel, I was very overweight," writes Mrs. Gonser. "Rennel is easy to take and since taking it I have lost 64 pounds. Thanks to Rennel, I feel much better."

Hundreds of them have obtained similar relief from the social and physical discomforts of being overweight. Why not try this effective yet inexpensive method of reducing and enjoy the pleasure of feeling younger and more alive. Try Rennel and notice the amazing looks you will receive from friends as your figure becomes younger and your vitality increases. Just go to your druggist and ask for 4 ounces of liquid Rennel.

Rennel. Pour the contents into a pint bottle—add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to fill the bottle and then take two tablespoons twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you aren't satisfied with the results, return the empty bottle for a full refund and your money will be refunded. You need never know a hungry moment while taking Rennel—no starvation diet—no printed diet list to buy—no vitamins to fortify you against weakness while going hungry, for you WON'T be hungry. Don't be switched to another product. Insist upon genuine Rennel.

CLEARANCE

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COATS and TOPPERS

\$15.00 \$25.00 \$35.00

Formerly to \$49.95

Shortie, three quarter and full length coats in high quality gabardines, coverts, suedes and shetlands. Colors include black, navy, blue, aqua, rose, grey, green, pink, beige, white and others. Only 36 coats left, so shop early for these sensational values! Not every style in every size or color.

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

Matilda Jean Goode Weds Richard F. Roundhouse

Impressive in its simplicity was the nuptial high mass double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Father Edward J. Reidy at 8 a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic church uniting Miss Matilda Jean Goode and Richard F. Roundhouse in marriage.

The former Miss Goode is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goode of Washington Township, while her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of West High street, Circleville.

The three candle-lit altars were adorned in greenery, pink snapdragons and white double feverfew.

Escorted by her father, the bride approached the altar in a floor length white taffeta gown designed with puff sleeves and a V-neckline. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held in place with a tiara of pearlized orange blossoms.

She carried a white prayer book topped by an orchid and wore a strand of pearls. Both were gifts from the bridegroom.

Miss Ruth Goode attended her sister in a poudre-blue embroidered taffeta gown. She carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses and wore a tiara corresponding to her gown.

Frederick Roundhouse was best man for his son, Raymond, Gerald, David and Jack Goode served as acolytes.

Miss Eleanor Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. George Groom, organist, sang, "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" as the couple knelt before the altar. Miss Snyder sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria" and "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling" at the close of

Mrs. J. A. Herbst Honored By Church Groups

Thirty-five members of the Missionary and Ladies Aid Societies of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church and their guests gathered Tuesday evening with Mrs. Palmer Wise, East Franklin street, for their April meeting.

Musical selections were heard during the breakfast period from radio station WWSO, Springfield, honoring the new Mr. and Mrs. Roundhouse, where the bridegroom is employed as a radio technician.

As the newlyweds departed for an undisclosed destination, the bride was attired in an aqua dressmaker suit, grey topper with saddle brown accessories. She pinned the orchid from her prayer book to her lapel.

The bride was graduated by Washington Township school and has been employed by Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Mr. Roundhouse was graduated by Circleville high school and Franklin university. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

The bride was graduated by Washington Township school and has been employed by Evans-Markley Motors, Inc.

Mr. Roundhouse was graduated by Circleville high school and Franklin university. He served two and a half years with the Army Air Corps during World War II.

The evening was spent in arranging a family album of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbst of South Washington street. Lunch was served by Mrs. Wise assisted by Mrs. Carothers.

• • •

Mrs. H. H. Snyder of Kings-ton left Wednesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Fred Z. Gearhart and daughter in their home located on the Fort Benning Air Base post, near Columbus.

Meet Postponed

The meeting of Willing Workers Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church has been postponed until May 20.

MABEL:

If you'll come back I'll get you anything you want.

—HARRY

At Last!

A RICH HORMONE CREAM FOR \$1.00 ONLY



GUARANTEED

Your dollar back if not satisfied

With hormone creams selling for \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50 and up, most women could only wonder "will hormones help my skin?"

Now, for only \$1 (plus tax) every woman can afford the answer. Kathryn's \$1 Hormone Cream is a rich, pleasing day-or-night cream that contains natural estrogen (female hormones).

Buy Kathryn's \$1 Hormone Cream here. Keep your sales receipt. If not satisfied with results, send the receipt with jar, within 60 days to Kathryn, Inc., 540 N. Michigan, Chicago, and your dollar will be refunded. (To our knowledge, no other hormone cream has made this offer.)

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Britain Set To Spend For Arms

\$2.9 Billion Budget Already Voted

LONDON, April 14 — Britain will spend \$2.9 billion on the navy, army, and air force this year and \$28,000,000 has been allotted for civil defense.

These are impressive figures for a country of England's size and population, and they accurately reflect British awareness of the danger of war.

This might be described as a national feeling that, although an actual "shooting war" may be remote, the possibility of such a conflagration seems to increase daily.

The war feeling in Britain today is surprisingly similar to that of Poland in 1939.

The Poles then felt they were victims of their own geographical position—caught in the middle between the two giants, Germany and Russia.

The British today complain that they are caught between America and Russia.

IT SHOULD be emphasized that the sympathies of practically all Britons except the Communists would be with the United States in the event of a Soviet-American conflict.

The most significant parallel between the Britain of 1939 and the Britain of 1948 is the use made of "fifth column" methods—the Trojan Horse or "enemy within the gates" strategy.

It is noteworthy that England, of all European countries, is particularly vulnerable to this form of attack because of the veneration in which human rights and liberties are held.

Even a year ago, the average British trade unionist did not fully appreciate that the Communists are not an ordinary political party but a group owing allegiance to a foreign power.

Czechoslovakia eradicated all remaining illusions, but it also contributed to the growing war fears. The public has fatalistically accepted the ultimate implications of attempting to halt Stalinist expansionism.

Scotland Yard and MIS (military intelligence) have been ordered to keep stricter watch on subversive elements, and it is now planned to place increasing numbers of special branch officers in factories where Communists are active.

IT IS KNOWN that the Communist party is extending its drive to gain control of shop stewards' committees in factories, especially in those shops where they cannot openly win key positions in the trade unions.

According to official Communist figures, three months ago there were 250 Communist-controlled factory committees, and there were two or more party members on the committees of 550 other factories.

It was announced recently that the target was control of 800 factories, and this goal has recently been raised.

City Receives Air Compressor

Delivery of a portable air compressor has been made to the city of Circleville by the Lorenz Equipment Co., of Columbus.

The \$1,574.60 compressor will be used by the departments of water, sewage and service.

"Hollywood's NEW Lipstick has Everything!"

3 SENSATIONAL SHADES...

Clear Red • Blue Red • Rose Red

4 AMAZING LIPSTICK FEATURES...

Three shades all for your type. New much s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture. Stays on until you take it off. New formula does not dry the lips.



A LITTLE GIRL and a big horse make a pretty picture especially in Mills Bros. circus which shows under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at the Fairgrounds on April 17.

Fire Sweeps Wyoming Town

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 14 — The central business district of Laramie sustained fire damage estimated at more than one million dollars early today.

Flames, swept by a 45-mile-an-hour wind, destroyed all but one structure in one downtown city block and gutted buildings in half another block.

Laramie Fire Chief Blake Fanning said the blaze, which started shortly before 2 a. m., destroyed 30 business firms and 45 autos.

No casualties were reported. Firemen from Cheyenne, 52 miles away, assisted regular and volunteer Laramie fire fighters.

Cleveland Dads Ask Protection

CLEVELAND, April 14 — Cleveland's police department and the city administration were under fire today of city council, angered by a recent surge in brutal attacks on women.

Legislators demanded police protection for women and also men who have occasion to be on the city streets after dark.

Stressing the fact that Cleveland hasn't seen a foot patrolman for two years, Councilman Harry T. Marshall demanded that more police men be assigned to foot patrol.

Quality Shoes Correctly Fitted

Mack's Shoe Store

223 E. MAIN ST.
IN "200 BLOCK"

Laurelville

The Evangelical United Brethren Missionary Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Simeon Hoy. Mrs. Denny Drumm gave the topic for the evening. They decided to have their Mother and Daughter banquet in the church in May.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Frieda Lappan were Mrs. Cyrus Rochester and Mrs. Win Yaw of Logan.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley had as their Sunday dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gloyd, children Dianne and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, daughters Connie, Sue and Karen Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leonard and daughter Patty and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Share all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers and daughter Barbara of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drumm and granddaughter Judy Overfield of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters, Mrs. T. L. Walters of Lancaster and Miss Fern Payne of Columbus. Mr. Defenbaugh is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins and sons Richard, Robert and Stanley were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kalkosch of Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth and son Orlie of near Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge attended the medical convention at Cincinnati last week.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Lida McClelland were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery of Amanda, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Note stone and children, Micky, Diana and Damon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Note stone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of South Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, and Rev. J. A. Bretz attended the Chillicothe District Ohio Annual Conference at the First Methodist church of Lancaster, Tuesday.

Levi Bigham was appointed as a member of the Laurelville village council, succeeding the late William Jinks, when council met Monday evening.

Robert Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins was a

Will Heimer, Mrs. Mae Archer and daughter Wanda.

Mrs. Laura Whisler of Amanda is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and children Joy and Charles Jr. of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. Lilly De Long is spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. Mary Dunn of Ironton who is ill.

Mrs. Bill Edwards and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bigham and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Bigham of near Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and children, Judy, Tommy, and Sammy were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Woodrow of Mt. Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Note stone and children, Micky, Diana and Damon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Note stone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson of South Bloomington.

Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, and Rev. J. A. Bretz attended the Chillicothe District Ohio Annual Conference at the First Methodist church of Lancaster, Tuesday.

Levi Bigham was appointed as a member of the Laurelville village council, succeeding the late William Jinks, when council met Monday evening.

Robert Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins was a

hit by an automobile while riding his bicycle, Tuesday evening. Both legs were cut and bruised. He was treated at the office of Dr. C. T. Grattidge.

Mrs. Joe Dennison entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High, Mrs. Ernest Scarce and second, Mrs. Robert Bowers. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Swepson entertained her Bridge Club Tuesdays evening. First, Mrs. Warden McClelland and second, Mrs. Frank Cox and guests prize Mrs. Edgar Kelley.

The girls of the home economics class served a three course dinner to their mothers; Mrs. Gladys Karr of South Perry, Mrs. Herbert Flanigan and Mrs. F. F. Butler of Snortor Ridge and County Supt. Mr. S. Dillon of Logan and Supt. Mr. James Frey, two of the mothers and one of the girls could not be present at the dinner. Miss Rosella Karr, Amy Poling, Barbara Butler, Wilma Flanigan were the girls who cooked the meal and served it. It is their 2nd year of home economics.

The Evangelical United Brethren Aid met Thursday evening

Mrs. Ray Poling, Mrs. Earl Delong, Mrs. Pearl Fetherolf, and Rev. J. A. Bretz attended the Chillicothe District Ohio Annual Conference at the First Methodist church of Lancaster, Tuesday.

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Robert Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins was a

at the home of Mrs. Maude Devault with the president, Mrs. Dick Carr in charge of the meeting. Prayer by Mrs. Pet Karshner. Mrs. John Fortner and Mrs. Wilma Fortner joined the society.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

"Positively No Smoke With ALL-FUEL Furnace"

"The Williamson Heater Company: This wonderful Williamson Trip-life Furnace of mine proved most economical. There is positively no smoke circulated through the rooms. It is, if any, other furnaces are capable of this." (Signed) Elmer G. Fink, Ohio.

The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

HARPER & YOST HARDWARE CO.

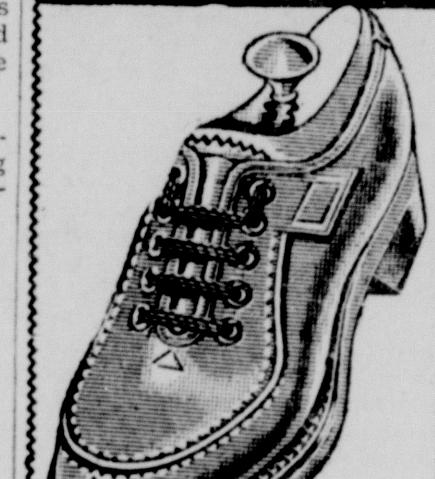
107 E. Main St. Circleville, O.

Boy Scout News

TROOP 107

Fifteen members of Boy Scout Troop 107 met Monday evening in First Methodist church. Gordon Blake lead the pledge of allegiance to the flag; Gary Brown, Scout oaths; and Ronald Sealls, the laws. Games were played. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, closed the meeting with the benediction.

CADILLAC Shoes for Men

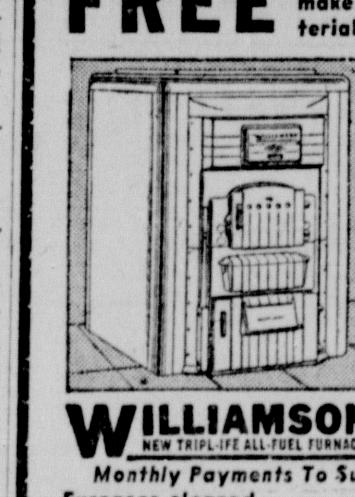

\$5.95
Rugged

is the word for these handsome, heavily-stitched CADILLAC MOCCASINS

Heavy leather upper, machine-stitched vamp, and thick rubber sole make this "rocker" moccasin a real mileage-builder.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. Main St.

FREE


WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIP-LIFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE
Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned


WE PUT TRUCK ENGINES In Tune

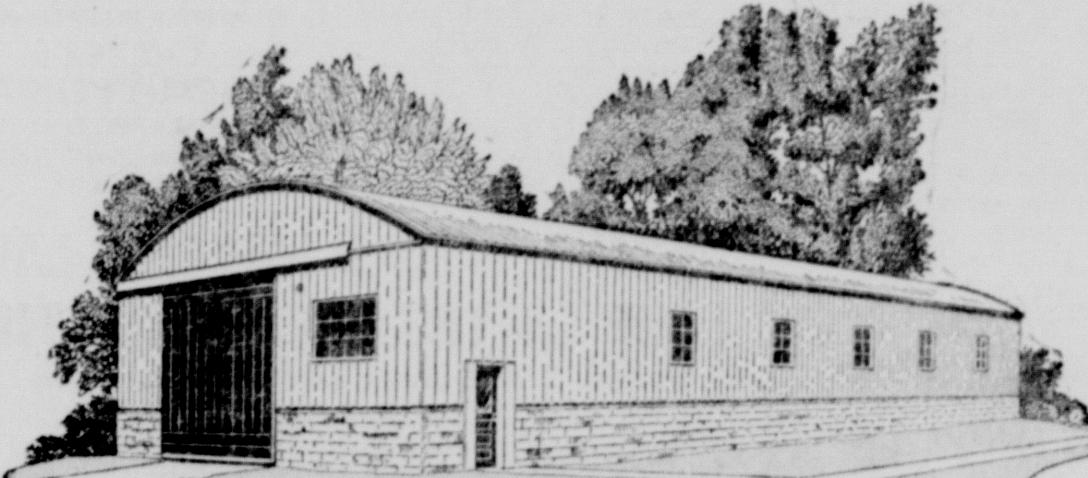
We check compression, timing, fuel-air ratio and a dozen other things. Then we check and adjust ignition, carburetor idling speed, mixture and all else that needs attention. Then your engine delivers top performance on minimum fuel. . . . We're truck service specialists—specialists in high-standard International Truck Service. We use precision-engineered International Parts. We're at your service for a single engine tune up—any make of truck—or a complete preventive maintenance program. Phone us now, and let us help you get the lowest possible cost per ton-mile for your trucks.

The

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. Franklin St.

Phone 28


INTERNATIONAL Trucks

PLAN THIS BUILDING TO FIT YOUR NEEDS —

WE WILL DELIVER IT IN ONE PACKAGE!

Engineered units of standardized dimensions, prefabricated at the factory, now make it possible for you to plan in advance the type and size of structure you want.

PIONEER

PRE-INSULATED STEEL BUILDINGS
DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED BY BLAW-KNOX CO.

Can be erected quickly with simple tools on any type of foundation. Weatherproof, vermin-proof, fire resistant and insulated for temperature control. Height, length, width, door and window arrangements to suit your requirements. All material, fastenings, glass and putty, included. Interior finished with aluminum paint. From your specifications we can quote a delivered price that you can bank on to the penny.

Write or telephone for information today!

SPECIFICATIONS

WALLS
Welded structural frame covered with galvanized copper bearing steel sheets over 1/8" damp-proof insulation board. Panels are furnished in 8 ft. widths solid; one end two window panels and entrance door panel. Heights — 8, 10 and 12 ft.

ROOF
Clear-span design, with widths up to 40 ft. in multiples of 4 ft. Structural steel bowstring trusses set on 8 ft. centers for solid support or low expense. Box-type purples are set on 3 ft. centers on these trusses. Galvanized, copper bearing steel roof sheets and 1/2" insulation board placed over and fastened to purples.

DOORS

Weather-stripped sliding doors in widths of 4, 6, 8 or 12 ft. with heights of 8, 10 or 12 ft. Track-hangers insure trouble-free operation.

COMMERCIAL GARAGES
MANUFACTURING
WAREHOUSES
AIRPORT BUILDINGS
ROADSIDE MARKETS
AND STORES
LIVE STOCK AND DAIRY BARN
POULTRY HOUSES
HAY AND GRAIN STORAGE
AND CURING PLANTS
TOBACCO STORAGE
AMUSEMENT PARKS, etc.

Max Factor • Hollywood
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

3 SENSATIONAL SHADES...
Clear Red • Blue Red • Rose Red
4 AMAZING LIPSTICK FEATURES...
Three shades all for your type. New much s-m-o-o-t-h-e-r texture. Stays on until you take it off. New formula does not dry the lips.
Simply select the 3 lipsticks for your type. Blonde, Brunette, Brownette or Redhead. Correct for your coloring...
Correct for every costume. \$1.00
In a modern design metal case.
U. S. Patent No. 2,157,667
22,111,450
Plus Tax

115 E. Main St.

Phone 140

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

WESTERN METALWARE, Inc.
206 W. Mound Street • Columbus 15, Ohio

Adams 5363

About 233 Seniors To Be Graduated Here This Year

27 Walnut Pupils Pace County List

56 Circleville
Diplomas Received

It is estimated that 233 Pickaway County young men and women from the various high schools will receive their parchments during the coming Spring commencement exercises.

According to school men, 56 Circleville high school seniors are to be graduated June 3. School spokesmen said that commencement exercise details have not yet been completed, however.

In the county schools, the number of students from each school and their tentative programs, along with the graduation dates, follow:

Ashville is to graduate about 17 students May 19 in the school auditorium. Ben Darrow, formerly affiliated with the "School of the Air" broadcast for the state department of education, is to be the speaker.

DARBY WILL graduate about four students in their exercises May 20. Speaker for the program is to be Irwin Johnson, Columbus radio personality.

Deer Creek is to graduate nearly 13 of its students May 12. The speaker will be Dr. Floyd Faust, pastor of Broad Street Church of Christ in Columbus.

Jackson plans to graduate 15 students May 18 with C. A. "Sunny" Sundberg, retired Lutheran minister from Springfield, as guest speaker.

Monroe lists 13 students for graduation on May 17. Their choice of speaker is not definite.

New Holland has 21 candidates for graduation exercises May 21. Their speaker for the evening has not been chosen.

Perry plans to graduate 11 of her students May 21. Dr. Faust is to be speaker.

Pickaway is to graduate 17 May 20. Dr. Faust is to be guest speaker there, too.

SALTREEK will graduate about 14 on May 19. Dr. W. L. Sprouse, assistant registrar at Ohio State University, to be the speaker.

Scioto lists 25 students for graduation May 25, with Mack Sauer, humorist editor from Leesburg to be guest speaker.

Walnut has 27 students listed for graduation on May 20, with an official from Wilmington college as speaker.

Bond Campaign Above Quota

SANDUSKY, April 14 — Erie County's model six-day security bond campaign comes to a close today with sales and pledges already far above the \$600,000 quota.

A "victory celebration" is planned for late today in Sandusky. Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and Edward F. Bartell, fiscal assistant secretary of the United States treasury, will be the guests of honor.

Final results of the campaign are to be announced at an evening program at which Gov. Herbert and Bartell will speak.

President Truman opens the national security bond campaign tonight in a five-minute broadcast over all networks. It is expected he will laud Erie County's efforts in the model campaign.



Stop in regularly for our FREE filling and inspection service.

GOOD YEAR
Car Truck Tractor
BATTERIES
BATTERY RECHARGING

MAC'S
Tire Service Center
113 E. Main St.—Phone 1400

Don't Serve Wife Breakfast In Bed-Hines

CLEVELAND, April 14 — Men don't let your wife talk you into serving her breakfast in bed. If you do, she'll expect it regularly.

That is the warning of Dun Can Hines of Bowling Green, Ky., who has won international renown for being an authority on where, what and how to eat good things.

Hines is in Cleveland to attend the 29th annual convention of the National Restaurant Association this week.

"There is no reason for anyone having breakfast in bed," the gourmet said. "Women who like their breakfast prepared for them should get up and fix themselves to look pretty."

Hines added that it is perfectly all right for the man of the house to make his own breakfast. He also conceded that women make better carvers than men "because they have a light touch and do not carve in huge chunks."

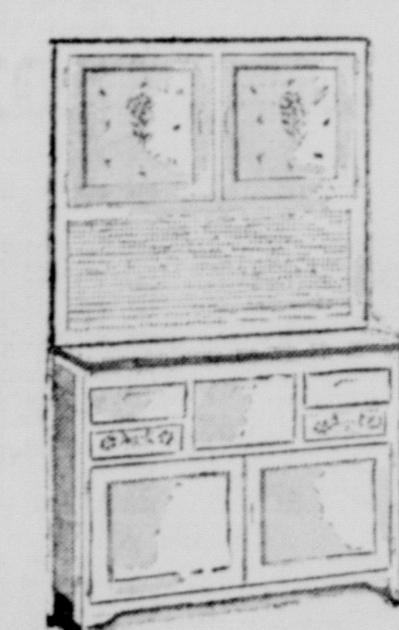
County To Get \$45,097 Share Of Tag Sales

Pickaway County and eight corporations will receive \$45,097 as their share of the state's initial distribution of \$12,439,539.36 in auto license fees.

Fred L. Tipton, county auditor, said the county would receive \$38,437.20; Circleville, \$4,938.75; Ashville, \$781.25; New Holland \$332.50; Williamsport, \$300; Commercial Point, \$145.25; Tarlton, \$85; South Bloomfield, \$45; and Darbyville, \$31.25.

Of the county's share, \$29,438.45 has been earmarked for new construction or maintenance and repair while the remaining \$8,998.75 has been designated for maintenance and repair only.

Edward T. Fogo, state registrar of motor vehicles, said this year's distribution was the largest in the history of the bureau exceeding last year's outlay by \$1,013,587.20.



Stoutsville

Miss Alice Baird was the Sunday dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. Glen Crabtree.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Kingsport visited Sunday with her Mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton and daughter, Norma Jean, were Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bullock near Lancaster.

Chas. N. Valentine was returned home Sunday from Berger hospital where he underwent a tonsil operation Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haniell and Miss Myra LeRoy of Cleveland and Jack LeRoy of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy over the weekend.

Miss Mary Lee Woods of Portsmouth, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meyers and parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Tupp, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Tupp and Crate Crum of Bucyrus attended the funeral of Jess Fausnaugh at the EUB church Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood Ill., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

Miss Rose Leist called Sunday evening on Miss Alice Baird.

Mrs. Ferd Friend and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friend visited her mother Mrs. N. F. Valentine and son George Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Harden spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Edith Neff of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miley of Maywood Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers and children William and Dora Marie and

BOTTLE GAS
For Two Tank Installation
Including Gas
Only \$28.00
Bob Litter's
Fuel & Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

KITCHEN CABINETS
\$59.95

Complete with
bread drawer, flour
bin, utility drawer,
roll type front and
cannister set.

OTHER CABINETS
\$69.95 to \$169.95

•

Lair Furniture Co.
148 W. Main St. • Phone 1366

DEAD BATTERY

Stop in regularly for our FREE filling and inspection service.

GOOD YEAR
Car Truck Tractor
BATTERIES
BATTERY RECHARGING

Sale
\$6.95

Roblee



Steubenville Film May Embarrass City, Panel Says

Miss Blanche Meyers were dinner guests Sunday of C. E. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

The Heidelberg Bible Class of the Reformed church met at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bressler, class President Mrs. Frank Harvey presiding. Scripture by Catherine Adams. The Lord's Prayer in unison, Miss Blanche Meyers read an article on the F. Wayne Orphan Home. "Reading Ohioans" by Mrs. Charles Crites.

Sunday afternoon callers at the C. E. Meyers home met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Black, Mrs. E. V. Barr and Miss Jeannette Wrenrich.

Mrs. Ward Miller of Lancaster called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mrs. Glen Christy spent Friday in Columbus. Miss Ellen Dinsinger who had been visiting at the Christy's returned Friday to her home in Columbus.

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son Paul spent Sunday in Dayton visiting with Mrs. Rhymer's Uncle.

Mrs. Golda Cave of Lancaster called Sunday at the Fausnaugh and Ankrom homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and son, Jack and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and son, Wendell, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Senff and son, Jack, of Chillicothe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and son, Jeff, were Sunday

iate from the script anything that will portray Steubenville as anything but an average, progressive, midwestern industrial community."

The petition charged Dr. Nygaard's book was "not founded on fact and a portrayal of the contents of the book" on screens will react in an embarrassing manner to Steubenville citizens."

The groups opposed production of a photoplay, "12 Against the Underworld," adapted from Dr. Norman E. Nygaard's book of 1946 anti-vice crusade by the Steubenville Ministerial Association.

The Jefferson County Trades and Labor Assembly petitioned city council and the Chamber of Commerce to appoint committees to work with labor, civic, professional and veterans groups to "induce the Eagle-Lion Studios if they are determined to produce such a film to eliminate."

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The Jefferson County Trades and Labor Assembly petitioned city council and the Chamber of Commerce to work with labor, civic, professional and veterans

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for the ad department. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c

Per word 8 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 3c

Quotations in \$1 minimum.

Costs of Tel. 782 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than 8 insertions and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

38 DESOTO COUPE motor A-1. Good tires. Phone 1072 mornings or evenings. We install. Phone 974—Speakerman Co.

6 PERCENT discount for a limited time on co-op one row corn pickers with rear elevator. Farm Bureau Co-op Store, Rear 159 E. Main street.

FLOWER and vegetable plants, also potted perennials, pansies, delphinium, Columbine, daisies, Canterbury bells and others. Delong's Plant Garden, Kingston.

MIXED hay. Norman Pontius, Phone Ashville 3731.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulls and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

FROST proof and yellow resistant ear-cabbage. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

Woman's Friend
Washers
Only washer on market
carrying a
5 Year Guarantee

Hill Implement Co.

SPECIALS
Used Refrigerators. 4 good used electric refrigerators, 6 to 8 cu. ft. sizes. Priced from \$35 to \$90.

Boyd's, Inc.
161 Edison Ave.

DAVENPORT Bed, reasonable, Phone 1334. 121 W. Water St.

Each week the window of our South door presents this sign—

Watch For
Thursday

Specials

C. J. Schneider
Furniture

Kem Tone Wall Finish—
Gallons, \$2.25—Qts. 75c
All Colors.

Real Estate For Sale

WHITE COAL range, good condition. Reasonably priced. David Stoer, Williamsport. R. 1. Phone 1712 Mt. Sterling.

DAIRY LOTS—North-end-prices \$1,000 and up. Sizes 44 ft. x up-various depths. Good homes with all utilities.

Mack D. Parrett
Real Estate Merchant
Phone 7 or 303

4 ROOM house, inside toilet, all utilities, garage, early possession. WELL CONSTRUCTED 6 room, one floor plan house, large basement, furnace, 4 acres land.

George C. Barnes,
113 S. Court St.
Phone 63.

HEARD the latest in addition to rugs, Finn Foam cleans painted surface perfectly. Harpster and Yost.

HALF price Wall Paper Sale. Good paper as low as 10c per roll. Pettit's.

FOSTORIA GLASSWARE
For weddings, showers anniversary.

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

ENGLISH Shepherd puppies, natural heeler, L. S. May. State Route 188, Phone 4032.

CHOICE fall black Poland China Boars. Phone 1971. C. A. Dunn.

Tailor Made Clothes by
KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

GIRLS clothing sizes 9, 10 and 12. Phone 1692.

MEN'S SHIRTS

Glover Western Model Gabardine Shirts — 40% wool, 60% spun rayon in tan only \$8.95

Glover Tropical Weave Shirts in green, maroon and brown \$5.95

Glover Teca Shirts of acetate rayon in tan, green and brown \$4.95

Shopley Dress Shirts in white and fancy \$3.50

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

CUSTOM made clothes, good selection.

GEORGE W. LITTLETON
108 E. Main St.

TERMITE
ARE TERMITES swarming? If so, call your local dealer Guaranteed, 5 years. Phone 461. S. C. Grant Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Ants, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

PRATT'S DRY Insecticide. Dwight L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses

McAfee
Lumber and Supply

Kingston, O. Dial 8431

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op. Phone 1315.

DR. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 244. Ashville.

Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2. Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 980. N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950. R. 1. Circleville.

Articles For Sale

STORM WINDOWS. Call us for free estimate. We install. Phone 974—Speakerman Co.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES and FIXTURES
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Clinton St.

PLASTERING—Block laying
chimney repairing. Call 1463. Gene Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

All Makes Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired by

Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.

163 West Main Phone 1269

Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer

We Specialize in Heating

TERMITE

Guaranteed and no offensive odor.

Proven and approved methods.

Free inspection and estimates.

Call your local agent.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

TILING AND Ditching. C. D. Wiggins, R. 1. Laurelville.

FRAZIER AND SON
147 E. Corwin St.

WELDING Phone 94

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor waxes. Kochheiser Hardware.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial 2171. Carpet rugs and upholstered furniture shampooing right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son. Phone 838.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Cows Wanted

Wm. A. Thomas, Rt. 4, Circleville, advertised a cow for sale, sold the cow immediately and could have sold nine more cows to disappointed persons answering his for sale ad.

Do you have a cow you will sell?

Use Herald Classified Ads

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

WASHER SERVICE
25 Years Experience

Only genuine parts used on

Hortons, General Electric, Maytag, One Minute and Ben-

dix Automatic machines. Call 214.

PETTIT'S
Free Pickup and Delivery

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile

All Work Guaranteed

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court Phone 790

CAR WASHING WAXING
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION
302 N. COURT ST.

ELECTRICAL wiring—contract or by job. C. A. Neff and Sons. Call 2404.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

For Your Automobile

All Work Guaranteed

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court Phone 790

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

WANTED—Kitchen help and waitresses. Boyer's Sandwich Shop, 504 S. Court. Phone 1023.

SECOND Cook Wanted at Franklin Inn. Good wages.

WANTED—Young man, 20 to 35, for sales work. Also to train for responsible position. High school education required. Must give references. Paid vacation. Free life insurance. Hospital insurance available. Apply only if ambitious to Cussins and Fearn, 122 N. Court.

WANTED—Kitchen help and waitresses. Boyer's Sandwich Shop, 504 S. Court. Phone 1023.

GRAND Piano. Would consider a square one if in good condition. Phone 1351.

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

WANTED—Kitchen help and waitresses. Boyer's Sandwich Shop, 504 S. Court. Phone 1023.

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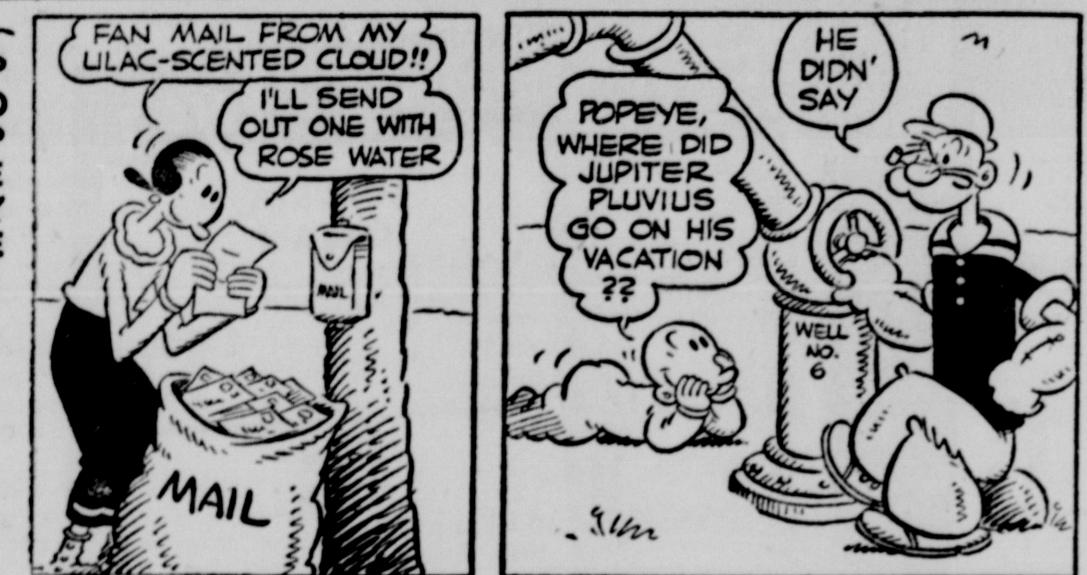
WANTED—Kitchen help and waitresses. Boyer's Sandwich Shop, 504 S. Court. Phone 1023.

WANTED—

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



On the Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC: News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC: News, WCOL.
7:00 Scioto Club, WLW: Captain Mid-night, WBNS.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL: Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Day, WLW: Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL: Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Daffy and Costello, WCOL: Daffy's Heaven, WLW.
9:30 Groucho Marx, WCOL: District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW: Bing Crosby, WHKC.
10:30 Jimmie Durante, WLW: Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

1:00 Fifty Club, WLW: Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW: Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL: Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW: Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS: Today's Children, WLW.

THURSDAY

The desire by a young couple to hear baby sounds in their home backgrounds the Frances Rickett-Dan Rodden story.

Wanted—One Baby," which has been specially scripted for presentation by Mutual's "The Family Theater" on its broadcast Thursday at 10 p. m.

Paul Henreid will be the host for this presentation.

The story deals with Joe Stanley Page and his wife, Betty. A dream by Joe affects their planned lives—and provides the springboard for the "Family Theater" drama.

Film favorite Robert Young, will make a guest appearance on Mutual's "Background For Stardom" program Thursday at 8:15 p. m. portraying himself in a special dramatization based on his life.

Erskine Johnson, MBS film reporter, will act as narrator.

Looking back on it now, the neighbors who used to live near the California's Imperial Valley

town of Calexico are frank to admit they never thought the young Jones boy, "Spike," would ever amount to much as a musician.

There are a few critics around the country today who still say they were absolutely right.

What kind of a musician, these men ask, would call his orchestra the "City Slackers," dress them in horse-blanket checks and flaming red "fright-wigs," arm them with cow bells, washboards, blank cartridge pistols?

What musician would tell with pride of his "pianoflirty"—for students not up to a piano forte.

But Spike's musical horseplay, whatever his old neighbors or some pedantic critic might think, has captured audiences from coast-to-coast. When ever Spike and his zany crew appear, people flock to theaters, halls, skating rinks to listen, laugh and applaud.

Situated in the city of Circleville, in the county of Pickaway and state of Ohio, at the intersection of Watt Street and the Lancaster Pike and known as Lot Number One, is a tract of land surveyed by L. H. Sweeten for the heirs of Jacob Gephart, Sr. and bounded on the north by Watt Street, and on the east by the Circleville and Lancaster Turnpike and a sixteen (16) foot alley and on the west by the lot of Daniel Gephart, and being Lot Number Ten (10).

Lot Number Two, is situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Situated in the city of Circleville, in the county of Pickaway and in the state of Ohio, described as follows: Forty-five (45) feet front on Lover's

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 28th day of April, 1948, at 2:00 p. m. in the Probate Court Room, Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following real estate described as follows:

Parcel No. 1: Situated in the city of Circleville, county of Pickaway and state of Ohio, at the intersection of Watt Street and the Lancaster Pike and known as Lot Number One, is a tract of land surveyed by L. H. Sweeten for the heirs of Jacob Gephart, Sr. and bounded on the north by Watt Street, and on the east by the Circleville and Lancaster Turnpike and a sixteen (16) foot alley and on the west by the lot of Daniel Gephart, and being Lot Number Ten (10).

Parcel No. 2: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 3: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 4: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 5: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 6: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 7: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

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Parcel No. 11: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

Parcel No. 12: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

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Parcel No. 15: Situated in the city of Circleville, in the state of Ohio, and described as follows: Being Lot Number Five (5) and Sixteen (16) feet off the east end of each lot for an alley.

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Room and Board

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?... DELIA, THE MAID, HAS BEEN TOSSING PENNIES IN YOUR WISHING WELL TO BRING HER LUCK ON A RAFFLE TICKET SHE HELD... AND TODAY SHE WON A STOVE AND A REFRIGERATOR!... MAYBE YOUR WELL REALLY HAS A HAPPY HEX!

SO? JOVE! THAT MAKES IT AN AUTHENTIC WISHING WELL! BUT ALL I GET OUT OF IT IS SLUGS AND BOTTLE CAPS!



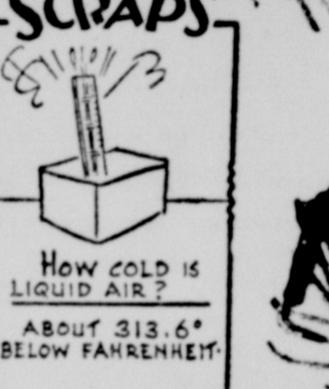
By Gene Ahern

JOVE! THAT MAKES IT AN AUTHENTIC WISHING WELL! BUT ALL I GET OUT OF IT IS SLUGS AND BOTTLE CAPS!



Scott's Scrap Book

PENGUINS
CANNOT FLY, BUT THEY GO THROUGH ALL THE PREPARATIONS FOR A TAKE-OFF AND THEN MAKE A TWO-OR THREE-FOOT HOP FROM ONE ROCK TO ANOTHER.



CHILDREN
IN BALI ARE FORBIDDEN TO CRAWL ON ALL FOURS BECAUSE THEIR PARENTS OBJECT TO POSTURES CHARACTERISTIC OF ANIMALS.

By R. J. Scott



DEAR NOAH: HOW LONG CAN I WEAR THAT NEW LOOK BEFORE IT GETS THAT OLD LOOK? MRS. R. MURPHY, FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR NOAH: HOW COULD A "SQUARE" SIT IN A CORNER OF A ROUND HOUSE?

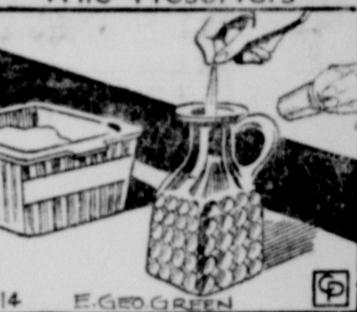
DONALD SHORTELL, ANSONIA, CONN.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH" THE GUICCIOLI NUT.

E. GEORGE GREEN

A pinch of salt in your vinegar cruet will prevent "mother" from forming on the vinegar.

Wife Preservers



A pinch of salt in your vinegar cruet will prevent "mother" from forming on the vinegar.

Legal Notices

assigns further agrees to install and do everything necessary, purchasing and materials, installation and putting in proper working order any and all sanitary sewer connections in the streets or alleys of the city of Circleville under the direction and supervision of the Director of Public Service.

SECTION 3: That this Ordinance take effect and be in full force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Dated April 6, 1948.

LUTHER BOWER, President of Council

Attest:

R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council

Approved April 6, 1948.

CHARLES I. MILLER, Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio

Gallaher DRUG STORES

NOTICE: Certain toilet preparations, billiards, incense, etc., and jewelry subject to 20% tax under the Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1948. Alarm clocks retailing at not more than \$5.00 and watches retailing at not more than \$65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

Coty Soleil d'Or

COTY FACE POWDER	\$1.00
Sheer and delicate flat-tint to the skin.	
PASTEL TINT	\$1.50
It renew the sparkle, the lift, the life.	
SUB-TINT	\$1.00
A mellow, sunshine shade in perfect match.	
ROUGE	75¢
A blush of feminine softness, a gentle tint.	
LIPSTICK	\$1.00
A happy, wonderfully sparkling shade, soft and smooth.	

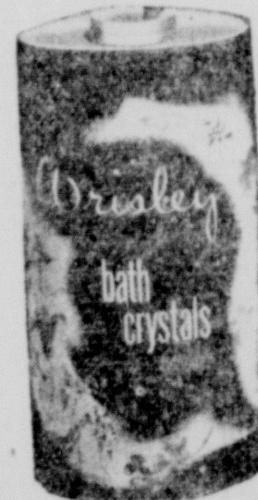
Evening In Paris Face Powder Combination



A thrilling new experience in beauty! Generous month's supply of new "2003" Face Powder, as well as a 75c Flacon of Perfume. You'll love the delightfully intense fragrance in both powder and perfume.

BOTH FOR \$1.00

Wrisley BATH CRYSTALS



Enhanced perfume insures softer water and more lasting fragrance. Choose your favorites from the five lovely Wrisley fragrances—forest fresh Pine, waxy cool Gardenia, Blossom fragrance Bouquet, doubly sweet Apple Blossom, spicy brisk Carnation, each in its own individual bathroom canister.

\$1.00

One Permanent Cost \$15
...the Toni only \$2

Which Twin has the Toni?

(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers, but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Gloria and Consuelo O'Connor of New York City. Consuelo, the twin at the right, has the Toni.

Elmo Photo Finish

PHOTO FINISH CREAM MAKE-UP	\$1.50
It's the answer to a modern woman's make-up dream.	
PHOTO FINISH LIPSTICK	\$1.00
Exciting, alive color for your lips.	
PHOTO FINISH ROUGE	65¢
Beautiful new pastel tints entirely different.	
PHOTO FINISH CREAM ROUGE	\$1.00
Soft, creaminess to match your make-up.	

HUDNUT DUBARRY

Skin Freshener	\$1.00
For glowing youthful skin . . . it braces it . . . tingles it alive.	
Cleansing Cream	\$1.00
Softens as it seeks out imperceptible dirt and grime.	

VENIDA RULES THE WAVES

HAIR NET	20¢ & 25¢
Look better, fit better, last longer. All styles, colors.	
CREAM SHAMPOO	60¢
Lubricates as you cleanse, contains lanolin.	
HAIR LACQUER PADS	60¢
Saturated with hair lacquer for an orderly hair do.	
HAIR LACQUER	60¢
Glamorous finish for any hairdo, lends a beautiful lustre.	
HAIR CREME	60¢
Fine oils and lanolin in a creamy lotion for men and women.	

Dana Tabu

FACE POWDER	\$1.75
Laden with the "Forbidden" fragrance . . . Seven shades.	
TABU LIPSTICK	\$1.00
During colors for your lips . . . exotic fragrance for them, too!	

LACROSS NAYLON MANICURE TRIO

Ready-Set-Go

WIND AND WEATHER HAND CREAM	\$1.00
Helps smooth rough hands, creates a satiny texture to hands.	
WIND AND WEATHER LOTION	\$1.00
Coaxes skin to look smoother, softer, in spite of spring winds and weather.	

TUSSY HAND CREAM

WIND AND WEATHER

Helps smooth rough hands, creates a satiny texture to hands.

\$1.00

WIND AND WEATHER

Coaxes skin to look smoother, softer, in spite of spring winds and weather.

\$1.00

TUSSY LOTION

WIND AND WEATHER

Coaxes skin to look smoother, softer, in spite of spring winds and weather.

\$1.00

NEW... a LOTION DEODORANT

SAFELY STOPS ODOR

CHECKS PERSPIRATION

1. NICER TO USE . . .

spreads on easily . . . not sticky.

2. WON'T DRY UP . . .

Kare never gets gritty or hard.

3. REALLY SAFE . . .

A creamy white, soothing lotion will not irritate skin or rug fabric.

4. REALLY DEPENDABLE

contains the most effective perspiration stopper known.

35¢ and 60¢

KARE

Not a cream! Not a liquid!

With Atomizer

A fingertip atomizer . . . just a press of the rubber atomizer releases a light, corsage version of synthetic fragrance. Available in your own fragrance choice.

\$1.60

SPRING Cosmetic HITS



Harriet Hubbard Ayer

LUXURIA CREAM	\$1.00
A real beauty cream that coaxes your skin to new softness.	
Skin Lotion	\$1.00
Stimulating skin lotion to keep vital pores tending to business.	
BEAUTIFYING FACE CREAM	\$1.00
It caresses and tautness and dryness melt away.	

LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO

49¢ - \$1.00 - \$3.50

CHERAMY APRIL SHOWERS

DUSTING POWDER	\$1.00
A youthful fragrance as fresh as springtime for your bath.	
COLOGNE	\$1.00
Enchanting fragrance for enchanted hours, the fragrance of youth. And in a generously large bottle, too!	
TALC	39¢
Gloriously smooth textured powder that clings to skin with delicate freshness—a youthful fragrance.	
PERFUME	65¢ Up
A perfume made of all things you love . . . adventure, mixed with mystery, gayety and carefree laughter.	

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CHERAMY APRIL SHOWERS

DEODORANT	\$1.00
SAFELY STOPS ODOR	
CHECKS PERSPIRATION	

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KARE

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With Atomizer

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LENTHERIC COLOGNE

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